LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

Familiar Chat--- Household Hints and Useful Suggestions.

A BELLE WITH DURTY FINGER-NAILS. A correspondent asks our opinion as follows: What would you think of a young lady, who wishes to be known as a belle, who wears a white Gres, and blue mits, and pink roses in her hat, and

yet has dirry mails? This is an easy question to answer. We would think suca a young lady was a great sloven, white dress, pink roses and all. Inmake the dirty finger-nails more noticeable. Really, there is nothing more inexcusable or

"But I cannot always have clean fingernails," says a young lady who works, "They

ing fruit and vogetables stains the nails." Well, then, keep your nails cut short. Do not have long claws as a depository for all sorts kitchen. Remember that dirty nails is as much the mark of the careless and untidy as a slipper run down at the heel, a shoe without a string, frowsy hair, or a waist with the buttons half off and no collar.

Cleaning the finger-nails should be as much a the bair, or cleaning the teeth. Artificial aids may be used in the way of washes, lotions or consolation of knowing he was not one to be continents; but in any case there is nothing so led astray, honest to the very letter. His ameffectual as plenty of good soap and water. This is within the reach of all, and ensure cleanliness and tiffiness, which should be with all the first Christian duty.

In caring for the nails, remember they are susceptible to proper treatment, just as the skin or the hair. Keep the skin well pushed back and loosened and you will not be troubled with frequently, remembering never to go too close to the quick. Have a stiff pail-brush and scrub them often, instead of scoring them with a knife, making them rough and thick. Rinse discolored, use a little acid. But whatever else poses holding a fair in October. is done, have your nails clean. Do not for a moment imagine that any fine

dressing, or covering of laces and roses and jewelry can make your friends and acquaint- our animated circle-home, sweet home ances overlook and lorget your untidiness. Be neat, be sweet, be careful in little things; and, above all, keep your finger-nails clean.

FASHION HINTS. The kilt plaited skirt is in great-demand for

young girls. A smoke-gray silk and velvet, with fine felt hat trimmed to match, with fine feathers, is what a fashionable bride were at a morning wedding.

Embroidered velvet is u ed for millinery. Over dresses are made very long and draped in a point in the front and back.

The post-boy hat is quite a favorite with young ladies. It has rather a high crown, a brim at the front, none at the back, and is gen erally trimmed with a band of velvet and a bunch of feathers at the front, rather high, or a rosette of lace and aigrette, or a bouquet of Unbleached lace is very fashionable.

The common-sense shoe for walking is an established fact. The toes are sometimes slightly rounded, but the heels are not over three-quarters of an inch in hight. Ulsters and traveling wraps are made long

with loose fronts. Velvet and brocades are very popular. From street attire almost all articles of jewelry and ornaments have been dropped. The new wool dress goods are in solid colors and are not trimmed with velvet quite as much

Young gentlemen in their teens wear jackets and coats of every kind short and plain, with very small revers and buttoned to the neck, so that only the collar of the shirt, which is generally high and straight, may be seen. Few turn down collars are seen. All of the new Fall bonnets have strings on

Red is used very extensively in trimming dark dresses this Fall. Dark red and blue is to be the fashionable combination in dresses and millinery this Fail.

Christmas Fancies.

worn.

PRETTY PILLOW SHAMS. Pillow shams are made by taking eight medium hemstitched nandkerchiefs for one pair of shams. Join the handkerchiefs by insertion, either of lace or fine embroidery, so that the insertion forms a cross between the four handkerchiefs. Edge with lace or ruilles and make up over colored material with bright ribbon bows to match. They are exceedingly light and dainty when made from fine bankerchiefs.

FANCY PINCUSHIONS. In ornamenting pincushions, as in toilet botties, place the squares of silk on diamond shape. One pretty example in dark blue satin has a F, 36th Ohio. I would like to know how to make top triangle veiled by lace, on which rests a a postal autograph album, and for some of the Sweet Sixteen Circle to send me their autograph. bow of old gold and blue satin loops. On the opposite half is painted a bouquet of primroses. Round the edge is sewed a box-plaiting of soft lace, which also surrounds the satin doilies, where the perfume bottles rest inclosed in a blue satin cover painted with primroses and secured round the neck by an old-gold ribbon. Loops of ribbon also adorn the lower angle of | Answer. Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775. Sec-

Woman's Exchange.

DEAR EXCHANGE: I send you a recipe for corn omelet which I have used a great deal this season: Boil and when sold grate the corn from the cob; season with sait. To one dozen ears, allow one gill of cream and five eggs—the yolks and whites beaten separately. Sir the beaten yolks until thick, add the cream, and put the corn in by degrees. Stir through the stiff whites and pour into a frying pan in which the butter is very hot. Fry a light brown color and turn. Chira B. W., Zanes-

Mary L.: Gents that are very nice.-Two eggs, one pint of sweet railk, three cups of sided flour. Bent the eggs well and and two-thirds of the lukewarm milk, then the flour and salt, and last the remainder of the milk. Stir quickly and bake in gem pans in a quick oven S. X.: For Molasses Candy.—Take two caps of mo-lasses, one-and-a-half of brown sugar, half a cup of vinegar, quarter of a cup of butter; when half,

EVENING AMUSEMENTS. DEAR EXCRANGE: We were talking about home unitsements the other evening and discussing character and countelrans. I have always liked all kinds of riddles and think asking conundrams is a delightful way to pass away the time. For one thing, it athaniates the memory and brings out any originality to the company. When I was a girl

my brother and I used to pride ourselves on remembering every commdrum we ever heard, and even now I can beat any of the children in asking A good idea is to give a series of conundrums on the same subject, as-

Why is a hea immercal?" "Because her son never sets." "Why have fowls no hereafter?"

"Because they have their next world (necks twirted) in this. Why does a chicken three weeks and three days old cross the street?" To get to the other side."

My husband is often amused at me for my love of such a childich sport, but my children enjoy it and love to have me mingle in all of their games. I hope some of the mothers in the household will tell me how they enjoy the long winter evenings. We live on a large farm near Buffalo, and are very simple in our tastes, although I was raised a sity giri. - Mrs. G. B. Loomis, Buffalo, N. Y.

Our Weekly Experience Meeting.

WHO WAS THE NURSE AT WINCHESTER ?-A MOTHER IN SEARCH OF HER SON-LOYAL LADIES LEAUUE

WHO WAS THE NURSE AT WINCHESTER? I MAR THERE'SE: Can you or any render of THE Trimuse give me the andress of Jennie E. Ganslin Maish, a lady who cared for the Union soldiers at Windlesster, Va., during some certain period of the war. What year and date? Also, say whether she was in any way connected with an improvised hos- Conversation Club, which they particularly the dog will run out into the road and bark. pital in one of the principal churches of Main street. some lady had charge of the sick and wounded at the church, also at an uptown hospital, Winter of 1864-65. Two of my company comrades were under her eare at the uptown hospital, both having served.
been shot through the lungs in the same battle— | Will a Newton, Va. David Bushrell died under her care, while George W. Durfee recovered. She told me the story at the church, and blessed many saddened hearts with her smiles and charity. It would give me much pleasure to learn her name, which I have forgotten, and much more to hear that she still lives, blessed with health and plenty.-C. W. Rice, Geneva, N. Y.

[Comrade Rice should address Mrs. Jennie E. Gaustin Maish, National Guard, Woman's Relief Corps, Minneapolis, Minn.-En.]

A MOTHER IN SEARCH OF HEE SON. Mrs. Martha Birch, writing from Box 250, Brooklyn Village Post-office, Cleveland, O., Evanstown, Wyo.

Wishes to know if any comrades reading THE I was 18 years old Memorial Day and would be Billiard Table Manufacturer.

NATIONAL TRIBUNE can, give her any information concerning her son Chas. W. Birch, who was in the Quartermaster's Department as Mrs. Birch thought she had traced her son, from whom she has not heard since his discharge in 1861, having been in the service from Frank W. Smith and J. M. Bryant, Superintendent of Andersonville Cemetery, concerning him. But Mr. Bryant writes that the Walter Birch buried in the National Cemetery at Andersonville was a private in Co. F, 2d Pa. Previsional Artillery; born in Green Co., Pa.,

and a boatman by occupation. The missing Chas, W. Birch was an Englishman by birth; 22 years of age September, 1864; five feet nine or nine and a half; dark brown deed, the white dress and the pink roses would hair and eyes; clear complexion. His parents lived at Uxbridge, Ontario Co., Canada West. He was the son of a British officer, a good swordsman, and a trained soldier up to 18, in the cavalry service. We learn these facts from his mother, who since the war has made sevare not always dirty if they are black, as par- eral ineffectual attempts to learn something of her son. A letter to her from the Quartermaster-General's Office at Washington, dated Feb. 5, 1867, gives Capt. Noble's address as Dixon, of accumulations of the workshop and the Ill. Perhaps some of the comrades can throw some light upon the subject and do something to lighten the grief of this sorrowing mother. She says her son accepted the discharge at Camp Nelson to take a train offered him for special service performed for the Quartermaster at the time of the Cumberland Mountain and Strawpart of the toilet as washing the face, combing berry Plains affairs, and adds, that although among the missing, she "has had all along the

home for his father and mother." LOYAL LADIES LEAGUE. DEAR TRIBUNE: The Department of Pennsylvania, L.L. L., has started with an efficient roll of officers. The President, Mrs. Henrietta Gerwig, of

Alleghany City, has an able support in her Secretary, Mrs. Lillie Davis, of Pittsburg. The Stephen Potts League of Altoona was instihang-nails. Cut them carefully in a circle tuted with a charter membership of 64. Commander Hall, of Stephen Potts Post, gave a very emogistic address to the League during the visit of New Jersey Department officers to that League. Hatch League, of Camden, N. J., entertained Hatch Post, No. 37, with a fruit festival Sept. 16. your hands in a little borax water if the ends | The tables were handsomely decorated, and the diers pensioned. - Clara Coal, Olin, Iowa. of the fingers are inclined to roughness, and if | whole affair a decided success. This League pur-Bayard League, of Trenton, will also hold a fair luring October.-L.L.L., Camden, N. J.

> Conversation Club. - A FAIR EXCHANGE - QUESTIONS AND WHISPERS.

Dear Conversation Club: For three years we have read The Teleune. My father belonged to the 118th O. V. L. and was in many hard-fought.

James W. Beattie, Cohoes, N. Y.: Son of Comhave read The Teleune. My father belonged to the 118th O. V. L. and was in many hard-fought.

James W. Beattie, Cohoes, N. Y.: Son of Comhave read a feast, but how were we to partake? Yankee with are no doubt safer if left till Spring, unless that are but how were we to partake? Yankee with are no doubt safer if left till Spring, unless that are but how were we to partake? Yankee with the 118th O. V. L. and was in many hard-fought.

As a second control of the control of the problem of the problem of the problem. As a second control of the problem of the p battles. When his company went into service it numbered 103, and when it left, only 13. How I pity the orphan children, especially those that have no homes. Does any of the readers know how much there is in the little word "Home?' Hear what the poet says:

Home is not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the heart hath builded,

" Home! go watch the faithful dove, Home is where there is one to love. Home is where there is one to love us.

"Home is not merely roof and room It needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind lip to cheer it. "What is home with none to meet?

None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet and only sweet, Where there's one we love to meet us." -L. S. H., Moorhead, Minn. A FAIR EXCHANGE.

DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: I would like to ask some of THE TELBUNE boys and girls to exchange for the "Youth's Companion" and "Star Spangled Banner" some equally interesting story paper or papers. I am Secretary of the Christian Sunday-School here, and correspondent to one of our County papers. Would like to correspond with TRIBUYE boys and girls, especially Augusta Hill-man, if she will write me. My middle name is the masculine of Augusta, Lula M. Beach struck the nail on the head when she pronounced the Conversation Club "just splendid." Father commands Thos. J. Hall Post. The TRIBUNE is immense.— Walter A. Kaler, Andersonville, Ind.

PATRIOTIC AND PICTURESQUE. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: The grand campaign is upon us and a dozen drums, no two pitched ke, give us an inkling of what the boys in blue have in store for us; for Rhode Island, though very tiny, is patriotic. Then, our famous Rhode Mull ties with trimmed ends are again much | Island clam-bakes; who has not heard of them! And I am sure all of the boys have read with delight of the many picturesque spots for camping which the beautiful rivers and shores invite. wish some of The Thirtne girls who have never been to Newport could sail down the river with me and examine some of the historical places and the strange wonders formed there by nature; but I dare not stop to enumerate them, or our good Editor will think me a "Monopolist." My father is a veteran of Co. E, 40th Mass. Long live THE TRIBUNE, continuing to send its genial cheer to the firesides of our soldiers.-B. A. C., Providence, R. I.

QUESTIONS FOR THE CLUB. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: I am almost 16: I had five brothers in the army; my father would like to know if any one knows the whereabouts of Harmon Wilson, or how he died, when and where buried. He was last seen during the skirmish at Berryville, which occurred between the battles of Cedar Creek and Winchester. He belonged to Co. Nettie M. Wilson, Springville, Iowa.

JAMES CARPENTER ANSWERED. ond. Which is the longer, the Atlantic Cable or the Pacific Railroad. Answer. The Pacific Railroad is the longest, being about 3,400 miles in length, while the Atlantic Cable is only 1,864. My father served in three different regiments from 1861 to 1866. He is a member of T. J. Hurrison Post, G.A.R., Kokomo, Ind. I am 13 years of age. - Johnny Steward,

WHAT DID THE PRIVATES DO? DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: I am much interested in the Club. My father, grandfather and five uncles were in the war. Father served four years; was captured at Gettysburg, taken to Salisbury, and kept seven months. Will some of the girls whose lathers were in this prison write me. I send these verses for the edification of the Club.—M. B. Olley, Great Bend, N. Y.

Our duities teem with during deeds, And books are filled with fame, Brass bands will play and cannons roar in honor of the name Of men who held commissions, and

Were honest, brave and true, But s.ill the question comes to me, What did the privates do? Who were the men to guard the camp

When foes were hovering 'round? Who dug the graves of comrades dear? Who laid them in the ground? Who sent the dying message home To those he never knew? If officers done all of this, What did the privates do?

Who were the men to fill the place

Who were the men to risk their own To save a comrade's life? Who was it lived on saited pork, And bread too hard to chew? If officers done this alone,

What did the privates do? .

Who laid in pits on rainy nights All eager for the fray? Who marched beneath a scorehing sun Through many a toilsome day?

Who paid the suiter double price, And seanty rations drew? If officers get all the praise, Then, what did privates do? All honor to the brave old boys

Who rallied at the call-Without regard to name or rank We honor one and all. They're passing over one by one, And soon they'll all be gone To where the books will surely show

Just what the privates done. CLUB WHISPERS.

The following are among the multitude of

school speaker, and which is the best one? I am his head from behind, and he is hauled into 17, son of a veteran of Co. K, 7th III. Cav.—C. E. the cart. The secret of the dog following the Cariton, Humestown, Iowa.

If the girls are lazy, they do not spend their money on beer, but give it to the poor.—Alfred of the wheels are plentifully anointed with anise send oil or a bag saturated with that ex-

Inoney on beer, but give it to the poor.—Alfred Lodge, Solomon City, Kan.

What are the seven wonders of the world? My father enlisted in the 8th N. H., but was discharged after about four months on account of sickness. He belongs to Abiel A. Livermore Post, No. 11, Willie H. Emerson.

I was pleased to see Mabel McLain's letter. Her father was in the 8th Wis, and carried Old Abe.

My father was in Co. E. 8th Wis, and followed Old Abe, My father was in Co. E. 8th Wis, and followed Old Abe, My father was in Co. E. 8th Wis, and followed Old Abe, My father was and one month.—John W. Hogue, Solomon City, Kan.

Multiple Market and State pleased with that extract is let down by a cord to trail on the ground.

ATHOL, Mass., May 23, 1883.

"One bottle of Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy helped, and two completely cured me of Kidney disease and severe pains in back and sides."—James Cheney, with J. W. Goodman, Nervous Weakness, Dy

enrolled in the Club. Father served in Co. C, 98th Ohio.—R. W. Branson, Cherokee, Kan.

If Gertie Galbraith will write me I will send her who was in the Quartermaster's Department as teamster, and discharged at Camp Nelson, Ky., April 19, 1864, by Capt. L. C. Noble, A. Q. M. Mrs. Birch thought she had traced her son, My father was a Captain and nobly gave his life for the country he loved and the bonny sky of Missouri has bent above his grave these many years. The very name of soldier thrills my heart, and I trust that October, 1863, to Andersonville Cemetery, and the sons and daughters of those noble men will has been in correspondence with Comrade ever love the country their fathers bought so dearly. I enjoy the letters in the C. C. ever so much, especially those written by Minnie B. Dee and Jessie M. Noble, and would like very much to correspond with them .- Wilhelmina Bugher, Sidney, Iowa.

> Our Young Recruits. TELLING THE BRAVE STORY OVER. Take thy banner! and, beneath The battle-clouds' encircling wreath, Guard it !-till our homes are free! Guard it !- God will prosper thee! In the dark and trying hour,

In the breaking forth of power, ... In the rush of steeds and men,

His right hand will shield thee then. -H. W. Longfellow. DEAR TRIBUNE: I am a member of Frank Lloyd Drum Corps, attached to Frank Lloyd Post, No. 79 G.A.R. We have eight drummers and three fifers My cousin and I are fifers. He is 15 and I am 14 years old. There is also a Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary to the Post, of which my mother is Secretary. I had two uncles and four cousins in the My uncles returned home safe. One cousin killed in the battle of the Wilderness, under Gen. Grant. Will some one please send me the song composed on Col. Ellsworth's death when he pulled down the rebel flag at Alexandria. -George

C. Chittick, Old Bridge, N. J. WHAT THEY DO IN IOWA. DEAR TRIBUNE: It looks very sad to see the soldiers fast turning gray, and to hear the drums beat the long roll, and to think of what they have gone through for their country's sake, and hear them talk over old times, telling how this one was killbition was to save his earnings and make a ed, or how that one fell. Just imagine you hear the death groan of the wounded and dyings I can't see how they could stand it to see their comrades ife-blood ebbing away.

The soldiers have been having surprise parties here. They take their dinners and go to some of their soldier friends' houses, uninvited by them, who really look surprised. But they always leave behind them a splendid arm-chair, or something as a token of their respect for their old comrade They sing the old war songs (I play the organ) and have martial music, and a general good time. My father served in the 31st Iowa, Co. G. I had three uncles in the army; one was in Andersonville Prison. My brother, sister and I all love The TRIBUNE. We would like to see the fighting sol-

LOVE THE TRIBUNE AND WANT LETTERS. George Taylor, Cedar Junction, Iowa: Son of Comrade Taylor, Co. C. 2d Kan. Cav., taken prisoner at Flat Rock, Indian Territory, and was halfstarved at Camp Ford, Tyler, Texas. No brother or sister; helps his father, who has poor health and Jennie Carver, Oshkosh, Wis.: 14; daughter of Comrade Samuel Z. Carver, who served four years

watch from THE TRIBUNE and thinks it a beauty; works in a cotton-factory for \$16 a month and attends school in Winter. Mamie Risdon, Hamburg, Iowa: Daughter of Comrade Risdon, 32d Iowa; 15, and wants some one to send her the words of—"Mother, is the Bat-

lifting a log in building quarters; wants the words for the roots to start in the Spring, is at least a weight. Taking a pair of old drawers a rope to "Rally Round the Flag." Gertie Pomeroy, Norwalk, O.: 13, and two sisters younger; father served in Co. K. 1st Mich. taken prisoner at Manassas; next, 18th Mich.; next, 12th Tenn. Cav.; was in Libby and other Southern | covering is so deep that the roots fail to reach | would drop it down upon the pile of potatoes |

Belle C. Foster, Oregon, Mo.: Says her father was in Co. D, 86th Ind., and wounded at Chickamauga; would like to hear from his comrades of I. D. Blackwell, Eldorado, Kan.: Son of a brave soldier of the 32d Ill., Seventeenth Corps, Army of the Tennessee, who lost his sight in defense of his country. Lives on a nice farm; plenty of fruit, a pony and two dogs. Takes great pleasure reading to his blind father; is 13. Maggie Jackson, Coulterville, Ill.: 15, and daughter of Comrade Jackson, Co. M. 11th Mo. Cav., en-

listed at 18. Has a brother Jimmie and sister Mat-

Lizzie Covalt, Mankato, Kan.: Daughter of Comrade Covalt, Co. E, 24th Mo., captured in 1864, near Resaca, and seven months in Andersonville Lena M. Ostrander, Forest Home, N. Y.: 10 years old last December. Her father, Comrade Myron Ostrander, left a leg at Harper's Ferry. Lives in a pretty little village, one mile from Cornell Uni-

Dottie L. Dodge, Michigan Valley, Kan.: 12, and daughter of Comrade Dodge, 11th Kan, Cav.; four brothers and a sister Maud May. James M. Henry, Rawles, Pa.: 15; one brother and one sister; father enlisted in the 42d Pa., but after three months' service was disabled from lung

years and nearly lost his life with camp fever; Adjutant McPherson Post. Minnie is 13, with three little brothers and two sisters.

Addie Bell Taylor, St. Mary's, Kan.: Daughter of Moseby's guerrillas, and was in Libbey Prison and Belle Island. Addie is 10 years old, and is fond of

roller skating. G. R. Ogg, Greenfield, Ind.: Son of Comrade Ogg, Co. G. 3d lows; wounded in both hands at the batand a brother; lives on a big farm, with plenty of cows, horses and colts, and has a dear grandma who lives with them.

O. Williams, Lanisburg, Kan.: Son of Com-Williams, Co. M. 4th Iowa Cav., a cripple most of the time, who would like to hear from | render the whole surface fine and clean. Serg't David, Geo. Thompson, Henry Harris or

Some Corrections Regarding Corse's Fight at Allatoons.

TO THE EDITOR: Over the signature of "J. J. Whitney, M. D., Ass't Surg., 18th Wis.," in THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 28, appears an article on the detached fight at Allatoona, which is filled with grave and material errors. Evidently Dear Convensation Club: I am not near the delightful age of "sweet 16," but I can answer the questions asked by James Carpenter in The Na-TIONAL TRIBUNE of Sept. 11. First. What battle was one of personal observation of that fight. Some fought and won without a commanding officer? of his errors are material as affecting credit due an erganization he does not name, and giving credit to one which was not on the ground during the engagement. I will limit myself to a few facts, corrections of Whitney's

First. It was the 12th Mo. Battery, and not the 6th, that participated at Allatoona, the 12th having four 10-pound Rodman rifles. Second. The Federal forces numbered 2,100, instead of 900, as stated in Whitney's report. Third. The rebel force consisted of 7,500 men and 12 pieces of artillery, instead of 7,000, as

Fourth. I am am a living witness of the fact that the batterymen were not all killed or wounded, and there are in Janesville, Wis., today several other living witnesses to the fact. Fifth. One of our own battery boys carried the shot and shell over the pine plank that crossed the deep cut on the railroad, and not

Sixth. When Gen John M. Corse was summoned to surrender without the needless effusion of blood, his simple reply was, "Tell Gen. French we're prepared for the effusion," no

profanity being used. Seventh. If a file of the Chicago Tribune of to the "Lone Gunner of Allatoona," who was better butter. time, instead of Capt. Braner.

Eighth. Not one piece of artillery was silenced during the engagement, except by our own discretion Ninth. "Hold the fort, for we are coming." not "Hold on, hold the fort, never give up,"

was the signal from Sherman. The foregoing are only a few of the many mistakes of Whitney's, but much of the history of the war is made up in the same way. The laconic signal dispatch of Corse after the enemy had been driven away is a model of brevity: "General, I am short a cheek bone and one ear. I have whipped the flower of the rebel army, and we are able to whip all kell yet .-Corse."-DAN R. BRAND, 12th Wis. Bat., Carrollton, Mo.

Stealing Dogs.

When the English dog stealer decides on a of locker, and invites a friend of his own kidney bright and happy young people who declare to accompany him. Having marked down his their allegiance to The TRIBUNE, would like quarry, he drives slowly past the house, turns quarry, he drives slowly past the house, turns correspondence, and send a sentiment to the back again, and repasses. His hope is that enjoy. Occasionally a question is asked or If nobody happens to be watching the cart is answered, and so the purposes for which the driven slowly off, and the dog follows it till Club was established are more and more some secluded spot is reached, when the confederate gets out and secures him; or else, if Will some one tell me where to procure a good | he is known to be savage, a noose is dropt over

sides."-James Cheney, with J. W. Goodman,

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultufal Readers.

A CHEAP MANURE. The Gardener's Record gives the following excellent plan for making a large amount of excellent manure of easily-obtainable material: "As early as the leaves of trees can be collected, let them be brought in a considerable quantity into a close place and dressed up there in the form of a hotbed. Let this he well saturated with the drainings from the dung-heap, with suds from the wash-house, with urine from the stable and cow-house, where this latter article make it heat. When the heating is sufficiently subsided, let the leaves be uncovered and turned over, to mix the dry and wet well to- Here was a chance, if we could only use it, to have it of the same description, repeating the question was how to get it. The sole posses will be ready for use in two months from the made the substratum, which would receive any of the valuable liquid that would otherwise found us entirely destitute of a semblance of run to waste. Leaves of slow decomposition in hotbeds and pits. The leaves of fir should also be avoided, but those of the sycamore, elm, alder, maple and all the soft kinds are better

that the rain cannot wash out the salts with which it abounds." FALL AND SPRING PLOWING. A correspondent of The Mirror and Farmer writes thus in regard to the advisability of Fall and Spring plowing: "One of the questions which is in order at this season is whether to plow in the Fall or Spring. I shall not attempt to decide the question, being aware that soils and locations make all the difference between right and wrong in different cases. Wet, heavy soil that packs down with the heavy rains of Fall and Spring, or hillsides that are soils need not be plowed in the Spring anyway, unless a heavy coat of manure is turned under in the Fall to keep the ground loose. But following up my conversion to the theory of shoal plowing on dry, sandy soil, I have become convinced that such soil can be made too loose for | the window. Calling into requisition another Lillie May Finch, Miami, Kan.: Daughter of Comrade Devins M. Finch, Co. B. 9th Kan., disabled and bed-fast from an injury in the hip, while | ing, with a thorough harrowing, deep enough on the surface is without doubt a prothrough it, it is too much of a good thing. On and each dip was sure to bring up from one to not entitled to pension for herself or children. dry soil, that is to be planted, Winter rye may be sown this month, and it will be late enough to make a good coat of green manure to plow the pile was noticed and then a guard was placed under in season to plant corn next May.

NOTELETS. - The United States raises 48 bushels of grain per head of its population, and con- out any startling events sufficed to relax the sumes 41 bushels per head. In both cases vigitance of the guard, and the they take the lead of tall other nations, Italy napping we plied our old vocation, but not they take the lead of tall other nations, Italy with our former success, as it was necessary, in whatever from the U. S. Government? Answer. sumes 41 bushels per head. In both cases vigilance of the guard, and when we found him bromised or paid to volunteers for 160 days. they take the lead of all other nations Italy napping we plied our old vocation but not 8.0.T., Bingham Lake, Minn., says: Does Gen. Austria 13.57; Spain and Russia 17 each; Denmark, 30.83; France, 24.02, and Canada, 38 bushels per capita.

-A writer in the Rural New Yorker says: "To get rid of the cabbage worm I have suctwo years; about one third of the former to two thirds of the latter. My cabbages were also badly infested with lice, but two applications freed them completely."

- Whitewash for a barn or out house may be made by mixing water lime with skimmed milk to the proper consistency to put on with Minnie Mahan, Kalama, Wash. Ter.: Daughter of Comrade Mahan, 11th Ohio Battery; served three rough or smooth, where oil has not been applied. - It is said that in Winnebago County, Wis., there are in one neighborhood 1,200 cows, which give a yearly product of \$48,000, and Comrade Taylor, 12th IH. Cav.; taken prisoner by | that their yield has been increased thirty per cent. within a few years by improved manage-

land with satisfactory results. The butter is | weary and faint from the fact that their dreams tle of Pittsburg Landing. Is 13, and has two sisters | kept in a temperature of 33 degrees while on the voyage.

> simply scratch the surface an inch or two. It to theirs, poor fellows. should remove the young grass and weeds and - A Newbury (N. Y.) man has 200 different | the rope. After each one had taken a turn at sorts of apples grafted on one tree. One hun- | the lifting process and succeeded no better dred and fifty-seven of them were in bearing | than his predecessor, it became certain that

- A good harrow should do more than to

dened by water, rendering them softand pliable attached themselves to the brick could do.

the garden, the stalks should be cut and fed to forever. They had taken the precaution of cows. They are much richer and sweeter than | not lighting up that night for the purpose of other corn stalks; but if left to dry up, as they | catching the spirit power which had baffled all often are, most of their value is lost. Where | their previous vigilance, and they succeeded milk is sold, sweet corn cut up with ears on is | but too well for the comfort of ourselves. Ala profitable feed for cows. The small varieties | though there never were any efforts made to will car freely when sown quite thickly in | my knowledge to find out who was engineerdrills, with spaces between the rows wide ing our end of the rope, the occupants of that

enough for cultivation. - It pays to commence a course of liberal feeding of animals early, for much of the food | Pemberton. There our sufferings for food be- filed since June 20, 1878. needed later to keep up extra animal heat new gan, and ended in dead earnest to many a poor makes fat. If old corn is used it should be wretch who did not have the grit and constiground on the score of greater economy. . The | tution to withstand the kind and quantity of immature corn and nubbins that come with harvesting will soon form an item in the feed | coarse combread, not exceeding 10 ounces in and may be fed along with ground meal. The weight, per day, and I find by my diary that animals should continue to receive green food | in 36 days' confinement in the two buildings I and the culls, parings, etc., from fruits will

contribute. the land so used divided into two, or better still, into three or four compartments. When they | weight of rations never exceeded one pound, are allowed to run over all they keep all eaten | and this given out once a day. It must not be down closely, but by allowing successive portions to get a fresh start the cattle do less walk- our stay in Pemberton building cut off any in-Capt, Braner, as represented in Whitney's re- ing, waste and destroyless, and a much greater tended for prison issue. They were stored amount of feed is produced. Whenever pas- there by the city commissary, and were for fourths of the soldiers were Republicans, while his tures fail grain or meal should be fed, and in issue to the employes of the rebel civil and this way pasturing land rapidly enriches it. | city government.-H. CLAY HARTWELL, De-Washing the hen roosts and the bottoms of | troit, Mich.

nests with kerosene oil is an excellent means of keeping the hens free from vermin. - Clover hay is much better for milch cows that date could be had, it would show an ode than timothy. It produces more milk and article in your issue of Sept. 18 about "The

value in cabbages for milch cows. Fetichism Among the Bantu Negroes.

that are worn as ornaments. Among these are | 500 lives."-WM. J. HATTON, New York City. some kinds to which superstition has attributed particular powers, made of antelope-horn, snailbling kaolin, which is brought from some cured. distance, and forms an article of trade. It is used much in the same manner as the holy water of the Roman Catholics and the expression "pemba" has a sinjilar significance with A gentleman was getting down from an omniour "good-luck" or "blessing." The term to | bus in a crowded thoroughfare, when he missed "give pemba" is used to designate the appli- his footing, nearly fell backward, and, to recation of the moistened substance to the arm | cover his balance, caught hold of another pasroral trip he takes horse and cart, the latter or the breast. Feeble or sickly persons or beg- senger. The latter, taken by surprise, also covered in behind the seat, so as to form a sort | gars, who wish to recomplish an object with a | found himself in danger of falling, and, in higher personage, besniear their whole faces | turn, caught hold of a woman with an infant with it. A master, hunting his runaway slaves, in her hands, the upshot being that all four paints with it a white ring around his eye, in | rolled together into the road. A heavy goods the belief that he will thereby be able to see | van was coming along behind, which, had it

Monthly for October. From Death's Door. health by the new Vitalizing Treatment of | equally fortunate; but its mother had her arm Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Phila-delphia. The cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Which of the two gentlemen should pay daming wide attention. Nothing like it is known catching hold of him. in medical history. If you have an interest in learning all about this new Treatment, write "One bottle of Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] to them, and pamphlets and reports of cases another page of a very highly commended food

bility, cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. City, or it can be had at drugslores generally.

A Yankee Trick in a Rebel Prison. TO THE EDITOR: The rebels succeeded in

part of the trophies of Chickamauga. There we were cared for two weeks while they were preparing quarters in the city for our permanent confinement. The building taken for the 12th Ill, Cav., Rockstale, Tex., would like to hear purpose was a three-story and basement brick, from some of his comrades, especially those who formerly used as a tobacco warehouse, and were in the Virginia campaign in 1862 and 63. known as the Pemberton building. It was E. G. Weimore, Bowing Green, O., would like to situated directly opposite the famous Libby. Prison, and very soon became as noted for misery, inhuman treatment, and deadly fesuits as its mother hell across the street. We were | Geo. Forbes, formerly of the 20th Pa. Cav., or the turned loose into this building like so many address of any member of his family. - I. S. Preseattle into a field, and the preference of location, if there was any, fell by accident. There were eight of my company boys and one mem- 1864. When released, and while in a supposed dy ber of Co. C, whom we adopted as a messmate. We selected quarters in the corner of the room on the first floor. The rebels were using the basement at this time as a storeroom for rations, which had been sent by our Government | the relies of the Christian Commission .- Balann can be procured. Let this bed or heap be to the prisoners, consisting of hard-tack, rice, covered and lined with fresh stable dung to beans, sugar, and coffee. In addition the rebels had added a large quantity of sweet potatoes. Ind., father of Nelson Gaskill, late Second Lieuten It happened that we had secured a place where ant of Co. B. 72d Ind., wishes to learn his wherea trap-door opened through to the room below. abouts, if alive. gether, and if moisture be required let them | supply ourselves with plenty to eat, but the | process till all be reduced to fine mold. This sions of my squad of nine persons, besides the few articles of clothing we had on our bodies, was one-half of a "dog tent." This served for time of collecting the leaves, and to prevent | bed and cover nights, towel, and broom to any waste of the liquid recommend a layer' clean our alloted space, and further served the of maiden earth of two feet thick should be purpose of tablespread, as well as to receive our mashed sweet potatoes or corn mush and rice Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for in, as the strictest examination would have reply to their inquiries. plate, cup, knife, spoon, or dish of any kind. In should be avoided, as those of the oak, etc., addition to the uses this "faithful friend" was which, however, are the best for retaining heat | put to was that of a ladder, by which I was aided to carry on a clandestine transportation of potatoes, a few hard-tack, and several hundred pounds of sugar. I kept it up until the Johnnies discovered the leakage, and a change suited for the purpose. This compost should | was made, cutting off our supplies from that be kept dry, in an airy place, and ridged up so direction for a few days. The manner in which we worked was this:

two of the stoutest boys would hold on to the end of the dog-tent and I would let myself down by the other. When I had gobbled up as much as I thought we could secrete or dispose of they would draw me up and the door was put in place all O.K. It was but a few days ere the Johnnies forget their loss and put a large quantity of sweet potatoes directly under "our hole" again; but our friendly ladder had been used to carry one of our boys to the hospital, and we left it with him, as it was all the help we could give him. aid of a splinter pulled from the windoweasing we dug the mortar from around a brick in the wall. With this and our flugers we brick we succeeded in imbedding a few of the nalis in one of them sufficiently to hold quite three. This game was worked without cessain the room to catch the thief. He was allowed a light in the room and our "little racket" bade fair to end forever. A few nights with-

order to get a good, sure hold on the notatoes, to drop the brick with a little more than its own weight would give. This cased too much noise, even for a sleeping guard, so an this meager supply cut off. Our constant picking at the pile had excited the curiosity as well as the determination of the rebels to find out where and how those potatoes absented themselves. So one night there was no guard in the pit and we chuckled over the prospects of a "glorious haul" upon that prolific potato hill before daylight. As soon as all around us were off, in their minds, pulling plums out of puddings, and licking their chops over the steaming goodies in "God's country," we began the pulling process at that real, positive potato heap. Soon a nice little pile at our band told we were getting along finely. When our weary, faint-- New Zealand is shipping butter to Eng- ing comrades awoke from their dreams, more were delusions, our dream would materialize and our stomachs would present the appearance of a bay window in a country cottage compared

All of a sudden, without any apparent cause,

our elevator refused to come up at the pull of there was something possessing more attrac--Kerosene will soften boots and shoes har- tion than the force of the few potatoes which Finally, a voice from below explained the - So fast as the sweet corn is picked from | mystery, and our potato game was played out floor were removed on that same day into Smith's building in the immediate rear of food. Our rations consisted of a small piece of soup three times, and sweet potatoes 21 times. - If stock is pastured it is better to have It must not be forgotten that all issues, excepting cornbread, were in lieu of meat. The total supposed that the potatoes we mugged during

The New Ironsides.

none other than Jas. Croft, of Janesville, Wis., - In the Winter time there is a great deal of would like to know more about. Cannot W. New Ironsides," there is a statement that I | the soldiers, those who voted the Republican ticket J. B. give the particulars? It is to the effect that a torpedo of 4,000 pounds under that ves- the Republican party. Taking the vote in 1881 as a sel did not explode, because "the party who basis, you are correct in your statement that three-Besides these fixed amulets are also to be reck. had charge of the job fixed the attachment so fourths of the Union soldiers were Republicans. oned in the category of art-works smaller toys | that it could not explode, thereby saving over

> Misery is a mild word to describe the misshells, and small turtle-shells, the hollow parts | chief to body and mind caused by habitual of which are filled, with a magic salve made of | constipation. The regular use of Ayer's Catharcoal-dust and palm-oil. One of the most potent | tie Pills, in mild doses, will restore the torpid amulets is the pemba, a fine, white clay resem. viscera to healthy activity. Try them and be

A Grave Legal Problem. A curious case is before the Tribunal in Paris.

more sharply. - Max Buchner, in Popular Science | not been for the prompt action of the omnibus conductor, who seized the horse's head, would have run over some of the prostrate forms. As it was, the gentleman who was the original Many who were thought by physicians and | cause of the accident escaped with a few trifling friends to be at death's door have been restored | bruises; the other male passenger falling on to their families and to comparative good him was not hurt at all, and the infant was Neuralgia, Bronchitis, and various Chronic | ages is the question-the one who caught hold diseases are indeed wonderful, and are attract- of her or the one who caused him to do so by

Attention is called to the advertisement on for infants and invalids. A treatise will be sent free to any applicant by the Anglo-Swiss Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Sexual De- Condensed Milk Co., 86 Hudson St., New York

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies Odds and Ends of landing 1,550 of us "unfortunate cusses" on Belle Isle at Richmond on Sept. 29, 1863, as a Information. Emmet L. Bullis, Kilbourn City, Wis., would like to hear from some members of the 6th Va. Cav who were arrested by the 52d Wis, at Fort Leavenon a detail that went from Ringgold, Ga., to Nash ille, Tenn., in the spring of 1861. - David H Smith, ciliottsburg, Pa., would like the address of ton, Co. E. 35th Mich., Lyons, Mich., made a cane out of one of the wood rations in Andersonville where he lay for three months in the Summer of ing condition on board a bent in Annapolis Bay he left the caue in charge of an agent of the Christ Fox, Co. D. 7th Mo. Cav., Meriden, Kan, would like to hear from some committee who was on the Camden expedition. — Mahlon Caskill, Frankford,

> OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Sphicets. To Correspondents. - Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten tion will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer.

L. H. B., Nantic, Ill .- 1. We have no means of knowing how your claim stands. You should write to the Commissioner of Pensions about it. 2. If a soldies his widow is entitled to the benefits of the homestead law. 3, In case of death of both father and mother the minor children of soldier are entitled to the same benefits as regards homesteads that either parent would have been

G. W. P., N. Y. City.-A widowed mother's claim for pension for loss of son, upon whom she was dependent, was allowed three weeks after her death (\$2,000 arrearage). Can her daughter, with whom she lived and from whom she has received her support, claim all or any part of said arrearage Answer, No. The pension money reverts to the Government, except so much as may be embraced in a claim for re-imbursement for expenses of last sickness and burial, under section 4718, Revised Statutes, U.S.

C. A. S. Nat. Mil. Home, Ohio,-It is utterly impossible for us to state the amount any claimant should receive, where the disability elaimed is disease of any kind, because the rating depends upon the report of the Examing Surgeons. Call up the claim by writing to the Commissioner of Pensions. and ask him how it stands,

D. H. J., Malone, Iowa,-1. The pathological connection between apoplexy (the cause of death) and disease of kidneys the disease alleged in the claim referred to) would seem difficult to establish, and, and ingenuity soon solved the problem. As soon as the plan was conceived measures were it is a medical question which can be decided only taken to carry it into execution. With the by the medical referee, or his assistants, having the history of the case before them. 2. The Government pays the freight on soldiers' headstones.
S. S., Natick, Mass., asks, If a soldier who is now drawing a pension and is likely to die at any moloosened several nails in the wood-work about | ment makes over his pension to his wife, can she draw the peasion ofter his death? Answer. Yes, from the date of last payment to the pensioner up to the date of his death, upon her making application for the accrued pension. If the cause of the pensioner's death was due to his military service a good plan to follow. A covering of loose was made strong enough to work "the ma- and line of duty, she would be pensioned as his chine." And work it we did for all it was | widow upon her making application in due form tection against frost and drout, but if that worth. Tying the rope around the brick we and furnishing the necessary proof. If soldier died from disease, or other cause, which did not originate in the service and line of duty, the widow is O. E. D., Sharon, Kan, -Prisoners of war are ention for several nights. At last the big hole in | titled to 25 cents per day for the time they were actually held as prisoners of war in the hands of the enemy, providing such has not been paid them. When they reached our lines they were furnished rations in kind and are not entitled to commutation subsequent to that time.

H., Mansfield, O.-No Government bounty was J. M., Concord, Mass., says: Referring to Terbuse editorial headed "Two Dollars a Month to Soldiers

Orphans," I would like to know how there can be orphans at the present time of men who were killed "To get rid of the cabbage worm I have suc- an night's purt that not yield much out took place over 16 years ago? Answer, Our correspondent should bear in mind that all the claims of all-night's pull did not yield much oger half a at Marye's Hights, Wilderness, &c., as those events widows and children that have been filed since the war have not been settled. Many are still dragging along, though filed at different times during past 20 years, and nearly all these claims involve pensions to minor children for the period they were under 16 years of age. Although now past that age they are entitled, if their claims are ever allowed, to pension for certain periods. Be-sides, there are thousands of claims where the soldiers have died since the war, leaving minor children, some of whom are bable

Machiniat, Lebunon, Pa. -Address a letter to the Commanding Officer, U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. We do not think there are any vacun-H. L. D., Seymour, Conn., asks whether there is any State in which, under the law, a foreigner can

vote for President without being five years in this country. Anseer. No. The law can be found in section 2170, Revised Statutes, which says: "No alien shall be admitted to become a citizen who has not, for the continued term of five years next preceding his admission, resided within the United This law applies to all the States and Claimant, Great Falls, N. H., asks: In case of a person making application for a pension (war of 1812), and at the same time an application for a land warrant, whether, under the law, the atter ney is entitled to a fee of \$25 (by contract) for each application, if claims are allowed? Answer. Yes, if contracts are filed in each case.

Mrs. M. S. S., Pittsford, Vt., says: What is the highest rate of pension for epilepsy, and in what man-ner should the application be made? Answer. There is no specified rate for epilepsy. Like all other diseases the rating therefor depends upon the report of the Eramining Surgeon, establishing the degree of disability, and the pension may be any sum between \$1 and \$18, or \$24 and \$30, or \$50. If the claimant is found to be disabled to the extent that justifies the allowance of any particular rate he will be pensioned accordingly. but one form of application for original pension based on epilepsy or any other disability contracted in service and in line of duty, and that is a properly executed "declaration," J. W. T., Loy's Cross-roads, Tenn.-The act of July 4, 1884, applies to all pending claims that have been

J. C. D., Canton, Pa.-It is a fact that for certain disabilities where claim was in one case allowed prior to June 16, 1880, and another allowed since that date, the one would draw 372 and the other \$50, although both pensioners might be disabled in the same degree. This unequal law is an act of Congress, approved said date, and reads as follows: "Be it enacted, &c., That all soldiers and sailors who are now receiving a pension of \$50 per month received meat seven times, rice five times, pea | under the provisions of 'An act to increase the pensions of soldiers and sailors who have been totally disabled,' approved June 18, 1874, shall receive * \$72 per month." You will observe that the act failed to provide for those who were not actually receiving \$50 per month June 16, 1880; consequently, those whose claims were afterwards allowed-are not benefited in any way. It is a most J. W. H., Seneca, Kan., says he has a wager as to the vote during the war, he claiming that three-

> opponent claims that three-fourths were Democrats. They have agreed to leave the question to THO NATIONAL TRIBUNE to decide. Answer. There are no statistics covering the question. There were many who called themselves Democrats at the outbreak of the war who went into the Union Army, and who voted for President Lincoln in 1864, Many have since been identified with the Republica party-Gen. Logan, for instance. In 1884, among tory of this country since the war unmistakal

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